SHOOTING OF ACOSTA SUBJECT OF REPORT FEW WILL REMAIN IN

Mexican Inspector Declares Lieutenant Was to Blame for the Shooting.

EL PASO, Tex., September 8.-Official Juarez has subsided in outward feeling this city.

Inspector Diebold blames Acosta as the aggressor in the affair.

the Mexican town to understand that anti-American demonstrations.

visited Juarez during the day, no one was to get away. molested or threatened.

No Display of Hostile Feeling. The feeling among the rank and file of the garrison and the citizens still is inthe officials of the town in the matter

they did not display it. It is learned from official sources that the entire military force of Juarez was assembled at the garrison following the shooting and slept on their arms during

Inspector Diebold was in conference with the military commanders of Juarez for several hours yesterday morning. He will forward reports of his investigation to the Mexican foreign office. The heavy guard of United States troops still is maintained at the two approaches to Juarez from El Paso, although Gen. Hugh L. Scott's orders of Saturday night for all officers and men to remain at quarters were rescinded yesterday.

Burial at Local Cemetery.

Federal officers in Juarez did not port." claim the body of Acosta, although they had asked permission for its removal to Juarez after the shooting. The body was unostentatiously buried at a local cemetery. United States Immigration Inspector T. N. Heifron and Customs Officer T. C. Jonah, who are charged with the shooting of Lieut. Acosta, will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

AMERICANS REASSURED.

Not Necessary to Hurry Away From

Mexico, State Department Says. at Washington. Consul General Shank- anti-suffragists in Washington. Mrs. lin has sent the following message to Pankhurst expects to leave for the the consuls in his jurisdiction:

"Through the influence of consuls the this country. exodus of Americans should be guarded against by informing them that it is not necessary to rush away, government advices being that they should leave as soon as they can make proper arrangements. They should not consider themselves ordered out or warned of immediate threatened danger, but should realize that the government is at their service as soon as reasonable arrangements can be made.

Those Americans who insist upon leaving Mexico have been instructed to make e of commercial vessels pending efforts steamers for their transportation.

TRAVEL OF COMMUTERS. Some Remarkable Records Made In

and Out of New York. NEW YORK, September 8 .- Freda local newspaper, probably holds the she did much for the suffrage cause.

world's record for continuous daily travel back and forth to work. For sixty-two years, or since 1851, Mr. Smith has made the trip between New- yesterday at their headquarters, at 1420

made in a single year is placed to the of the publication. who made 55,325 miles between his home city and New York, commuting from July 1, 1908, to July 1, 1913.

GERMAN ROTHSCHILD ILL.

Caught Cold on Pikes Peak and Is in Chicago Hospital.

severe cold at a local hotel, and Dr. physician, said it might be several days church have decided to take a course his condition was noted.

tude of the middle west had aggravated | istry. his indisposition.

RULES ARE RELAXED.

Blind Girl Given Privilege Upon Request of President's Daughter.

The little blind daughter of Rural Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his route, although a post office regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the the little girl, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit. Little Jessie Columbia, thirteeen, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year Commerce reported that more than one ride on a mail wagon.

Boycott Aero Club Races.

PARIS, September 8 .- The Matin says that neither President Poincaire nor any member of the French government will attend the international aviation cup race if it is held at the Rheims aerodrome. The decision of the Aero Club to hold the contest at this aerodrome, which is the property of Deperdussin, now in jail on a charge of swindling, has resulted in the announcement by many of the most sland. The telephone a prominent aeroplane constructors of their ected and minor dama intention not to take part in the race. from plantation districts.

TO AID AMERICANS

From the West Coast of Mexico.

TROUBLED REPUBLIC

All But 1,000 of 10,000 Residents Expected to Be Out When Transport Returns.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 8. - The army transport Buford will sail late toagainst Americans because of the shoot- day to gather up Americans in peril on ing of Lieut. Francisco Acosta by gov- the west coast of Mexico. The vessel ernment officers here Saturday, following will be in charge of Charles Jenkinson, the investigation conducted by Inspector special representative of the State Deof Mexican Consulates M. E. Diebold of partment. It will fly the Red Cross flag, as it is believed the ship will be better able to perform its relief work under that banner owing to the present temper of The officials of Juarez gave citizens of Mexicans than under the American flag. The Buford, it is thought, will bring they would not countenance any public back between 500 and 1,000 Americans, and probably a second trip will have to As a result, when a few Americans be made to accommodate all who wish

Jenkinson arrived from Washington last Friday, and has been busy loading the Buford with medicines and stores and arranging for the embarking of hospital men and nurses and soldier guards. The tense, but because of the stand taken by trip is expected to last from four to six weeks. The first stop will be made at Manzanillo, September 15.

His Aid to Refugees.

For several years Jenkinson was in Mexico attached to the American embassy. He recently has made two trips to Mexico to bring back refugees, landing one party in Galveston and another in New York.

"President Wilson," he said, "intends that all Americans shall leave Mexico, and having warned Americans to leave, there is nothing for the government to do but to provide the transportation for them to their homes in the states. "Of the 10,000 Americans in Mexico when President Wilson issued his warn-

U. S. AUTHORITIES MAY BAR MRS. PANKHURST

Attempt to Be Made to Keep Enlish Suffragette Out of This

Country.

United States October 4 for a tour of

whether Mrs. Pankhurst will be de- has just been held. While there they barred from the United States until the furnished plenty of music and requestion is put directly up to them by ceived the plaudits of firemen from her arrival. That an attempt will be many other cities, both in this counmade to keep her out is generally ex- try and abroad. On the journey home-

Antis Hope She Will Come.

Anti-suffrage leaders, however, say they hope she will come to this country. They profess to believe that she will harm the B. F. Dowell is in charge of the party, suffrage movement in the United States while Jay W. Stevens, battalion chief, because of the feeling in this country is manager of the band. Others in the against militancy. The same feeling is band director; William Miller, E. C. Asked by a reporter for T entertained by some of the suffrage pro- Shipley, Frank Schlatter, Mrs. Schlat-

Women who know Mrs. Pankhurst, however, say that her coming will help Paul Mahoney, Harry Wright, M. R. the movement here. They say that she Stark, Charles Daniels, W. A. Wilson, is a mild woman, who is militant only because conditions in England require milerick H. Smith of Newark, N. J., win- itancy. They claim that during a previner of a commuter's contest held by ous visit which she made to this country Stabler, R. F. Powers, J. W. Morelock,

Local Suffragists Meet. Washington suffragists held a meeting

ark and New York, nine miles, twice F street northwest, to discuss plans a day, barring Sundays, holidays and for launching the Suffragist, a weekly paper to be published in Washington, The distance record for five years beginning October 1. Plans were laid Suffocation of Eight Convicts to Be goes to J. J. Marchey of Hartford, for canvassing the entire city to gain subscriptions for the magazine. Mrs. Commuting between New York and Hartford, and the greatest mileage newspaper writer, is to be editor-in-chief

NIGHT SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. York City Youth.

young men of every denomination, will roof is double, with air holes so placed be started shortly in this city by Rev. six of these roof air holes and four in CHICAGO, September 8.—Erich von Dr. John Rogers Gunn, pastor of the floor. Many times before this cell Goldschmidt-Rothschild of Frankfort- North Baptist Church. Dr. Gunn be- had been used for confining several conon-the-Main, Germany, is ill with a lieves the field in New York city for such a school is a wide one. Several of the young men of his

before the patient is able to resume his in theology, and some from other journey east. His temperature was re- churches have expressed a desire to ported to be 102 degrees last night, but Join the school, he says. Dr. Gunn's this morning a slight improvement in idea is that at the present time the largest proportion of the ministry is BULLET THROUGH HER HEAD. obtained from the small towns of the Dr. von Varendorff said his patient caught cold at Pikes Peak, Col., a week tunity the city will furnish its quota for the development and beautifying of free list. The House also had a duty of free list. The House also had a duty of free list. The House also had a duty of free list.

PLANS FOR TRIP COMPLETE.

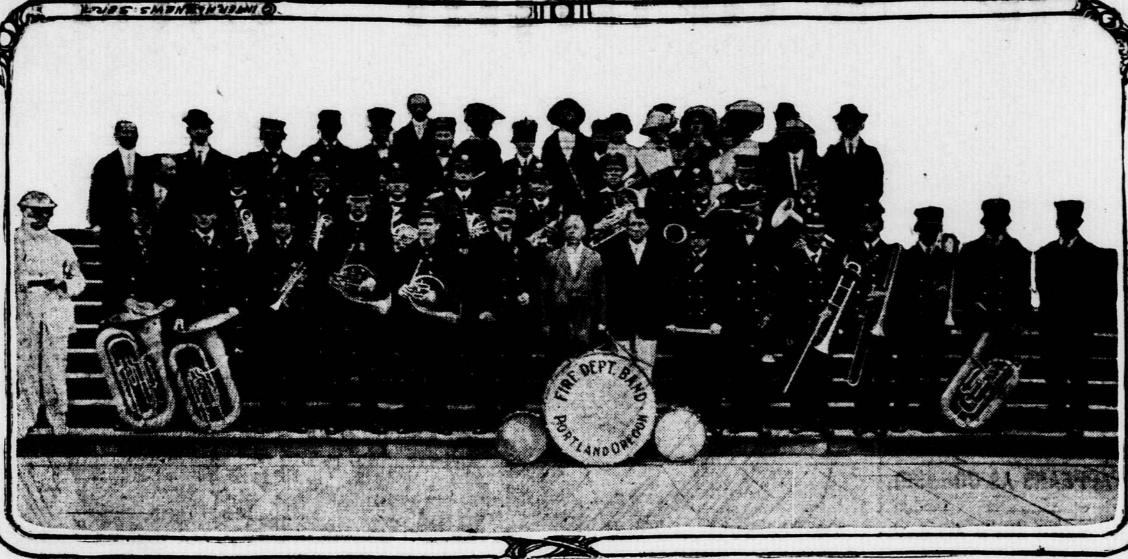
Outing of Retail Merchants and Commerce Chamber.

Final arrangements for the combined business and pleasure trip down the Potomac to be made Wednesday and Thursday under the joint auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants' President's second daughter, interceded for Association were completed at a meeting held today at the office of D. J. Kaufman, treasurer of the outing committee. Secretary Grant of the Chamber of

with her grandfather, the postmaster at hundred of the city's leading business and Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. professional men have signified their in-She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss tention of participating in the outing. Sherry longed to ride on her father's The party will leave at 9 o'clock mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmas- Wednesday morning on the steamer St. ter General was followed by an order Johns and will return late Thursday night. Wednesday morning on the steamer St. waiving, in this case, a regulation which All baggage and advertising matter to be forbids that any one but a carrier should carried along by those taking part in the outing, it is announced, is to be forwarded to the Chamber of Commerce not later than 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Secretary Grant will see that it is placed aboard the boat early the following morn-

Earthquake in West Indies. KINGSTOWN, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I., September 8.-An earth shock was felt here yesterday. Subsequently a severe thunderstorm accompanied by a heavy fall of rain, broke over the The telephone service was afected and minor damage is reported

FIRE-FIGHTING MUSICIANS VISITING THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.



BAND FROM PORTLAND, ORE., SERENADES LEGISLATORS-SENATORS CHAMBERLAIN AND LANE IN CENTER.

Organization From Portland, Ore., Plays for Benefit of the President.

serenaded by a party of musical firemen Greece. King Frederick August of from Portland, Ore. This band is com- Saxony, and the chiefs of the general posed of thirty-two Portland fire fighters. staffs of the armies of Germany, Aus-This morning the bandsmen, accom- tria, Italy and the Argentine. panied by their families and a number of Two army corps are engaged. The the non-musical members of the depart- maneuvers will test the actual battle Caucus in Upper House, With One by the time the Buford returns to this ment, went to the Capitol, where they tactics of straight fighting and frontal gave a short serenade for the benefit of attacks. Flanking movements are the senators. This afternoon the party barred. an invitation which he extended them when he was in their home city a few

and are making the best of the twentyfour hours they are to be in this city. and visiting the Oregon delegation in Congress occupied their time today. Senators Chamberlain and Lane, after greet-Whether Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, ing the party, placed their respective the militant suffragette leader in Eng- secretaries, H. Grant and James B. Sayre, MEXICO CITY, September 8.-Ameri- land, will be denied admittance to the at the disposal of the firemen. The secrecans need be in no hurry to leave Mex- United States because of her having taries accompanied the guests on a tour ico, according to the latest instructions been under arrest in England is a mation furnished by one of the regular to the consuls from the State Department question stirring both suffragists and guides and making them "feel at home."

On Their Way Home. The party is on its way home from New York city, where the international Government officials refuse to say convention of fire department chiefs ward they will stop off at numerous towns, where they will go sightseeing and "play a bit." A similar program

was followed during the trip to New More than one-half of the firemen ter, A. Freiheit, E. L. Thompson, John Koser, Raymond Lehr, E. L. Biddle, Joe Denzel, A. C. Fayeraband, Mrs. Fayeraband, A. L. Holden, Mrs. Holden, W. M. Smith, R. A. Mainwaring, H. E. Morton, Harry Suffield, W. D. Olden, A. E. Evans, M. V. Brown, Walter Knowlton, D. A. Reitz, F. W. Roberts and F. H. Grinnell, publicity agent.

PRISON FARM UNDER PROBE

Rigidly Investigated.

RICHMOND, Tex., September 8.-The uffocation of eight negro convicts in an inderground cell on the state prison farm Saturday night. today aroused an investigation, backed by the Governor of Texas, the attorney general's depart-Plan to Make Preachers Out of New ment, the prison commission and the loal police authorities.

Twelve negroes as a punishment for NEW YORK, September 8 .- A night laziness in picking cotton were locked preparatory school in theology, open to in the cell overnight Saturday. The cell that no two shall coincide. There are victs at a time, but with no fatal results Wednesday has been set for the hearing of three guards arrested in connection with the investigation. C. A Sweeton, assistant attorney general, arrived here today to investigate personally for his department.

Woods, Escort a Snicide.

SALEM, Ohio, September 8 .- The body of Ida Lee, eighteen, a high school girl, was found in a grove north of here this morning with a bullet hole through her with Oscar Gray, also eighteen.

himself through the head. Gray was a high school student. When the couple did not return home Saturday evening an elopement was suspected. Then Jesse Gray, the boy's father, found that his revolver was missing. Alarmed, he notified the parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, and a search was instf-Mrs. Theda Allen, the boy's grandmoth-

er, living at Patmos, six miles distant. said he appeared at her home Saturday morning, greatly excited, and then disappeared in the woods.

AMERICAN CYCLIST KILLED.

Gus Lawson Meets Death in Motor-Paced Race in Germany.

COLOGNE, German, September 8.-Gus Lawson, an American cyclist, and Scheurmann, a German rider, was killed and Meinhold, the German's pacemaker, was fatally injured here today in the course of a motor-paced bicycle race for the 100-kilometer championship. While Lawson was pacing Guignard, a Frenchman, a tire of his motor cycle last week-instead of timely loss this While Lawson was pacing Guignard, a Frenchman, a tire of his motor cycle last week—instead of timely loss this burst and the racers were hurled to the bottom of the track. Lawson's skull and was unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentionally omitted in the set—instead of timely loss, the unintentional loss timely loss. both arms were frasctutred.

KAISER AT MANEUVERS TARIFF BILL MEETS

Two Corps of German Army Are Engaged in Huge Game of Mimic War.

BRESLAU, Germany, September 8 .-The anual grand maneuvers of the German army opened today in the presence of Emperor William, who is acting as supreme umpire; King Con-President Wilson this afternoon was stantine and the Crown Prince of DEMOCRATS SUPPORT

visited Secretary Daniels, in response to | Zeppelin dirigible balloons and many In the previous maevery minute of their stay in Washington neuvers the operations of aerial craft press the ideas of President Wilson were restricted to scouting. The district in which the maneuvers finance committee. The President has are being held embraces Frederick the been successful in having the Senate They will resume their trip to Portland Great's battlefield of Hohenfrieberg this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Sightseeing and Leuthen in the province of Silesia. adopt such provisions in the tariff bill

Promises to Explain Appointment of Outside Man as Its Clerk.

After a conference lasting more than four hours the excise board adjourned at 2 o'clock this afternoon without having decided on the appointment of an in-

That the selection of Edward J. Hart of Jersey City to be clerk to the board was not a political appointment was the had never been east before. Fire Chief statement this afternoon of two members Mr. Hart had been chosen because of his

Asked by a reporter for The Star as considered that Roger Williams, clerk to the former excise commission, was not qualified to be retained in office. found it necessary to go outside the District to select a clerk, Joseph C. Sheehy, chairman, and Henry S. sales of cotton futures, with a refund must be paid to the town council to be Baker stated that they preferred this when actual delivery is made. It is beinformation to come from the board

mission would meet later in the day, when it would prepare an answer to the which would prevent foreign manufacturquestion. He said that one of the rea- ers from dumping into the American marsons why it was found impossible to re- ket a surplus of their goods at lower with the reduced office force authorized goods abroad. The Senate also struck year. by the appropriation for maintaining the out of the bill the provision which would board, it was found necessary to select give a reduction of 5 per cent in all the a clerk who also could qualify as a duties charged upon goods imported in

Mr. Williams conferred with Commissition in some other branch of the District government service. Commissioner Newman said that he would take the matter up with his colleagues on the board and see what could be done in the matter.

TO MAKE MODERN ATHENS TRULY "CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Prefect of Attica Proposes a Commission to Direct Future Growth.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

ATHENS, August 22, 1913. In his report approving the budget of the city of Athens, M. Dasslos, the prefect | The House had a duty of 8 per cent on | Canadian Officials Expect Thaw Case for the development and beautifying of free list. The House also had a duty of Athens, in view of the new era now opening before Hellenism.

Modern Athens has arisen without any

of position, climate, sky and classical ruins from 40 per cent ad valorem to 25 per head. She had been missing since Satur- that she possesses. The city is by no cent. Slight increases in the duties on doubtedly will be carried through the day, when she went mushroom hunting means what she could be. M. Dassios recommends the creation of a perma-The body of Oscar Gray was found nent commission, charged with the task free at the end of three years as in the immigration officials believe, the courts shortly before noon in a field on a farm of caring for the beauty of the historic House bill were retained by the Senate. will not permit the deportation of Thaw about six miles away. The boy had shot city of Pericles. He also indicates the need there is of setting a limit to the extension of the town toward the north and northwest. Athens must follow her natural trend toward the sea, he thinks, and grow toward Phalerum, three and one-half miles away—which should speedily become the capital's second port. Already the port of Piraeus, despite the considerable extensions which have been valorem. It reduced the duty on oats made in the course of recent years, is from ten cents per bushel, the House getting too small for the Greek commerce and marine. Phalerum was long ago the port of ancient Athens until Themistocles persuaded the citizens of the superior advantages of Piraeus. In a list of other desirable public works M. Dassios includes a cathedral to replace the present inadequate edifice, and a memorial to all the Greeks who fell during the recent war, from the murder-ed king to the soldier fallen on the field of battle and the victim of masacre alike. To meet these expenses the pre-

Correcting an Error.

fect proposes the creation of a special fund.

From the Edgar (Wis.) News. An error crepted in an obituary article ting up the word.

Measure, as It Will Pass the Senate, Expresses Ideas of Mr. Wilson.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Exception, Stands Solidly Behind Body.

When the tariff bill is passed by the Senate tonight or tomorrow it will ex- Noted Resorts, Ostend and and of the democratic members of the as he has earnestly desired, among them free raw wool, and free sugar after a period of reduced duties last-

The democratic members of the finance exceptions, in having included in the bill all of the provisions which they desired. The democratic caucus of the Senate has one notable exception, and that was in the case of the income tax. The insurgents in the caucus forced an increase in the rates of taxation on large in-

carry a large number of articles on the ree list which hitherto have been taxed. The Senate has increased the number. Among the articles on the free list are raw wool, sugar at the end of three years, cattle, sheep, meats, wheat, flour, print paper valued at less than 2½ cents a pound, wood pulp, pig iron, steel ingots, blooms and slabs, cast iron pipe, photographic and moving picture films unexposed, steel rails, cement, milk and cream, fero manganese, lard, flax, hemp, jute, eggs, corn, corn meal, cash registers, sewing machines, typesetting machines, lumber, hair of the angora goat

. Tax on Cotton Futures.

on cotton futures, aimed to prevent 20 per cent for the building of nationa gambling. It provides for a tax of one- cheap dwellings, and 35 per cent for oldsales of cotton futures, with a refund must be paid to the town council to be lieved that this will be stricken out in ing the town as a season resort. This conference between the two houses. The Senate amended the House bill by the profits for the promoters of the striking out the anti-dumping clause, casino Mr. Williams in office was that, prices than are charged for the same is little doubt that it will be passed this American bottoms.

It inserted a provision which prohibsioner Newman today relative to the its lawyers from taking customs ap-District heads providing him with a po- peals cases on the contingent fee plan litigation over the customs. In the chemical schedule the Senate has made a great number of amendments, the reductions and increases be ing about equally divided. In the glass and earthenware schedule, cement, upon which the House placed a duty of 5 per cent ad valorem, was placed on the free list. The Senate adopted a new classification for mica, making the duties specific instead of the public morals. ad valorem, and slightly increasing the

Senate Makes Reduction.

The window glass schedule was finally left as in the House, though an effort was made to increase the rates on the tomorrow afternoon, and it is still a smaller sizes. The Senate made a num- question just how far the police will sucber of reductions in the glass schedule, including a reduction on surveying instruments, microscopes, photographic lenses and frames, from 30 per cent ad valorem to 25 per cent. 8 per cent on iron slabs, blooms, etc., and the Senate added them to the free list. The Senate reduced the duties on automobiles valued at less than \$1,500. It possibly two years before final decision method, and despite the manifold beauties also reduced the duty on motor cycles in the Thaw case. zinc ores were made by the Senate. go into effect until March 1, 1914.

> In the agricultural schedule, the Senate free listed cattle and sheep, which rate, to six cents. It reduced the duty on beets from ten per cent to five per der pressure, there is nothing in farm life cent ad valorem; it reduced the duty which a city-bred family finds so disaon peas from fifteen cents per bushel to ten cents per bushel, and it placed

Agricultural Schedule Reduced.

one cent. The Senate has placed a duty of one tenth of 1 per cent per pound on bananas. They have always been free in the past. The liquor schedule remained about the \$1.10 per gallon on brandies used in the manufacture of wines. The Senate has made slight increase in cotton yarns and tops. It has reduced the rates somewhat on cotton stockings.

the duty on tops from 15 per cent ad lighted from this great center.

currants from two cents per pound to

20 per cent to 15 per cent. Woolen blankets valued at less than 40 cents per pound were put on the free list. A proviso was adopted by the Senate that the new duties on the manufactures wool should not go into effect until

In the silk schedule the Senate changed to capitulate. almost entirely to specific rates from ad valorem rates of the House for the purpose of administration. Every effort was made not to increase the rates in this

The income tax section of the bill provides for an exemption of \$3,000, with an additional \$1,000 if a man or woman be married, and \$500 additional for each minor child up to two. The rates are to be \$20,000; 2 per cent on all income from cation that any fighting had occurred. \$20,000 to \$50,000; 3 per cent on all income from \$50,000 to \$75,000; 4 per cent on all income from \$75,000 to \$100,000; 5 per cent on all income from \$100,000 to \$250,000; 6 per cent on all income from \$250,000 to \$500,000, and on all income in excess of \$500,000 7 per cent.

Spa, Will Be Aided by Legislation.

BRUSSELS, August 27, 1918 It seems certain that next year will see committee, led by Senator Simmons, their the reopening of the gambling casinos at conditions that gave rise to suspicion that man, have succeeded, with very few Relegions that the purpose was to diminish the Belgium's two principal health resorts— political power and influence of Gov. Cespedes, who is understood to have Under the law passed October 24, 1902, stood solidly behind the committee, with all the gambling casinos and clubs were

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

no doubt that since the law of suppression tions of the customs house, which is the town has never entirely regained its under American supervision and control. Mainly owing to the hardships caused to investors, who, before the law of 1902, had laid out millions of the law of the limits of the conducted outside of had laid out millions of money in the towns, and to the loss sustained by these tion of the law of 1902 has been intronew law, if passed, will authorize the

councils of these towns to permit the establishment of a gambling club or casino, provided: That persons domiciled in each of these towns are forbidden to play, and That 55 per cent of the profits arising therefrom are paid to charities-namely

will, therefore, only leave 20 per cent of Already the proposed law has been approved by a large majority of the com nission charged to examine it, and there

In addition, 25 per cent of such profits

WILL ISSUE WARRANTS.

New York Police May Arrest Pro-

ducers of Two Plays. NEW YORK, September &-Chief Magistrate McAdoo today decided to issue warrants for the arrest of leading persons connected with the production of two labors sooner, in which event the House the army engineers. plays dealing with life in the underworld. The police department complained that these plays, which lay their chief scenes in disorderly houses, are detrimental to

Application for the warrants was made urday. Magistrate McAdoo delayed acshows Saturday night and received evidence today regarding the other. The warrants will be held in abeyance until ceed in their efforts to stop these dramas

FORESEE LONG DELAY.

to Reach English Privy Council. OTTAWA, Ontario, September 8.-Do minion officials here foresee a delay of

The litigation, in their opinion, un Dominion courts to the privy council in publican report will be filed at the same The same provisions for reducing the England, where the final verdict will be duty on sugar and for making sugar written. Until this verdict is given, the But an amendment was made providing and he will remain on Canadian soil. The that the new reduced duties shall not journey of the action through the courts to the privy council is a long one.

Electric Light on Farms. From the Chicago Journal.

One by-product of the great Keokuk

lighting to all rural districts within a hundred miles of the huge powerhouse. Next to the lack of a supply of water ungreeable as the kerosene lamp. It smells like the record of the trust whose oil i wheat, which the House had taxed at uses, and the light it gives is like that ten cents per bushel, on the free list. shed by the confessions of a lobbyist. The Senate reduced the duty on Zante In many irrigated regions of the west farmhouses are lighted by electric power developed in connection with the irrigation plant. In Denmark there are twentyone rural electric lighting companies, which buy power of the developing oor- are sent to the Maryland School for the same, though the Senate placed a tax of porations, and sell it to their peasant cus- Blind. tomers. In Switzerland and some adjaany hydro-electric plant in the world.

IS BEING SHELLED

Puerto Plata Attacked by Gov- New Jersey's "Seven Sisters" ernment Gunboats, State Department Hears.

LIVES AND PROPERTY OF AMERICANS UNSAFE

Expected at Scene of Trouble Tomorrow.

minican Republic, is being shelled by Dominican gunboats, with great danger to American lives and property. That information was received at the State Department today from Jose M. Esteva, American vice consul at Puerta Plata. The American cruiser Des Moines,

The town of Puerto Plata, in the Do-

which was ordered to Puerto Plata from the Venezuelan coast, is today at Guanta- high authority. namo, Cuba, coaling, preparatory to her final run to Puerto Plata, where she is due tomorrow. Puerto Plata has been in -or in the incubator-to the extent the hands of the Dominican rebels since that he seeks enlightenment and dethe latest revolution, started with the an- velopment of his theories-until the nouncement of the governor that the regular session of Congress, at the state had seceded from all allegiance to January 1, 1914. It also adopted a proviso that the free listing of raw wool should not take effect until December 1, government to force the rebel stronghold

Not at First Thought Serious.

Until the receipt of today's dispatch State Department officials had not thought that the present Dominican flareup would be serious. The supposed leader of the uprising is Hector Velasquez, one time provisional president of the republic. per cent on all income from \$3,000 to Previous meager advices gave no indi-As far as naval authorities here are trade, it is probable that these measures informed the Dominican navy consists only of two or three gunboats, which all essentials, toward the problem. That are converted yachts, armed with six pounders and machine guns. While such naval strength might seem insignificant, was pointed out that these vessels could cause enormous damage to an unfortified town like Puerto Plata, especially since its buildings mainly are of wooden construction and might easily be

Bordas is understood here to be founded | cert upon the White House, as Repreupon strong objections by Gov. Cespedes sentative Hulings came first, and Mr. of the province of Puerto Plata against the attempt of the general government to wrest control from the provincial of-ficers of the railroad from Puerto Plata to San Diego, a government property, which has figured frequently in the politics of the island. That road has politics of the island. That road has offices by Mr. McMasters, an Oil City attion, but recently the government undertook to lease it to an individual under respects. oined forces with former President suppressed, and there was at the time a small, though a number of Porto Ricans great outcry on the subject. The very recently have entered the business comexistence of Ostend as a health resort by the commander of the Des Moines was said to be threatened, and there is would be found in any section on either there. Warrant for intervention

ON CURRENCY QUESTION

Senate Committee May Await Action on Bill in the

House. Indications today were that the Senate

currency question, while the House is deep in the navy of the United States. He paid his respects to Secretary Danacting on the bill which is to be re- iels of the Navy Department after leavported to that body tomorrow. hold the opinion that the Senate com- the Paris Matin, was also one of the mittee is threshing over old straw, and several members of the committee are illa, representative of the French stock convinced that it is. It is thought that the House will spend Panama canal property to the United

will drop currency and take up tariff. Possible Outcome.

If the Senate committee decides to suspend hearings the subject of currency will not be heard from in the Senate until the House bill goes over, when it will be decided whether to act at once or postpone consideration until December. The weight of inclination, if not of opinion, in the Senate leans to postponement of action on the bill until December or, by way of alternative, to a recess of

Congress until November.

quorum of the Senate in Washington clared that too much money was being after the tariff bill passes. House Report Not Ready.

not brought into the House as expected to look into the lighthouse service. He today because a report by democrats of said that the service was paying \$4,000 the banking committee was unfinished. It \$1,200. probably will be reported tomorrow and be ready for debate Wednesday. The re-

Before taking up the currency bill, however, the House will complete its consideration of the urgent deficiency bill, upon which it continued today. The Senate banking committee resumed hearings today with W. H. Allen of Brooklyn the only witness. At the end of a short session the committee adjourned until tomorrow, when Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard will again be ques-

SAVE BLIND HUMILIATION.

Champions Want Taking of "Pau-

per's Oath" Made Unnecessary. The directors of the District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind have adopted a resolution protesting against the proposition to educate blind children of the District in the local published. In the more thinly settled parts of the state prairie chickens are said to be unusually wild, hunters who have violated the law by hunting before the beginning of the season being blamed for this condition. lic schools. At present blind children

In the resolution they urge that the cent parts of France electric light is District Commissioners direct that applicheaper than any other kind, and is at the service of the poorest. The Keokuk dam will develop power at least as cheaply as cation is made through this board, the the union, shorter hours and an increase Within a few years every farm in thousands of square miles around should be lighted from this great center.

Cauton is made through this board, the directors and an increase in wages. It was declared by the leaders applicant make "an unnecessary and of the strike that about 150 men were most humiliating 'pauper oath.'"

PRESIDENT HAS OWN ANTI-TRUST IDEAS

Laws May Be Basis of Federal Legislation.

AWAITS DEVELOPMENT OF HIS THEORIES

Cruiser Des Moines, Coaling in Cuba, Currency Bill to Be Pushed, Representative Henry Tells the President.

> Some exactly definite views on the problem of dealing with business conducted in restraint of trade were brought from New Jersey by President Wilson, as the digest of his experience as governor in administering the affairs of that commonwealth. He has no anti-trust legislative program, however, to impose upon the present session of Congress, it is learned today on

His ideas will remain in cold storage, as far as his views are positively fixed earliest, or until the time seems to him opportune for congressional disposition of the subject.

"Seven Sisters" Basis?

.Whether the celebrated New Jersey egislation which has become known as 'the seven sisters," owing to the fact that there were just seven propositions for lawmaking involved, passed by the New Jersey legislature, will be the basis for proposed national legislation will develop when the President suggests what he has in mind to the national lawmaking body. Embodying the essence of a comprehensive theory of regulation of will reflect the President's attitude, in the legislation will require adjustment, perhaps elaboration, perhaps modification, to meet national conditions, also seems a foregone conclusion.

Pennsylvanians Call Oil City, Pa., contributed its present

representative in Congress, Willis J. Hulings, and his predecessor, former tepresentative Peter M. Speer, to the The reason for this latest revolt visiting list of the President this against the government of President morning. It was not descent in con-Speer's visit did not occur until his successor had made his departure Representative Hulings defeated Mr. Speer for the seat in Congress. Speer was a republican, and had had torney. They called merely to pay Invited to Fair.

Representative Wilson of Florida to day invited President Wilson to attend

the interstate fair at Pensacola, Fla., October 26, 27, 28. The invitation was extended in view of the fact that the President contemplates visiting Mobile. Ala., about that time to attend the Southern Commercial Congress. The

Bill to Be Pushed.

That the currency bill will be pushed through the House in a week's time was the opinion expressed by Representative Henry of Texas to the President. This will be effected by special rules and a general willingness to expedite matters,

rency legislation, it was only briefly, and that was not the object of the visit of the Texas representative to the executive offices. Matters of patronage, too small to give publicity, he said. was the real purpose of his conference with the Presi-

While the President and Representa-tive Henry discussed the pending cur-

Other White House Callers.

Judge E. F. Friedell of Texarkana,

Ark., one of the prominent members of the Arkansas senate, was presented to the President this morning by Reprecommittee on banking and currency is sentative Wingo of the same state. likely to suspend further hearings on the Judge Friedell is the father of two offiing the White House.
M. Jules Hedeman, associate editor of President's morning callers. He was accompanied by M. Philip Bunau-Varabout two weeks on the currency bill, States, and commentator ever since on the construction plans as prepared by unless the tariff conferees wind up their this government and carried through by

the Portsmouth peace conference be-tween representatives of Japan and LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE RAPPED

Mr. Bartlett Declares \$4,000 Em-

M. Hedeman is a distinguished French

journalist, who represented Le Matin at

ploves Are No Worth \$1,200. Representative Bartlett of Georgia threatened today to become the man who threw the light into the lighthouses, when, during a debate on the floor of One moving reason for this state of when, during a debate on the floor of mind is the belief that there will not be the House on the deficiency bill, he de-

Judge Bartlett said he was thinking seriously of starting another democratic The administration currency bill was investigation by introducing a resolution for emplayes who were not worth over

> Railway Agents in Session. ST. PAUL, Minn., September 8 .- The

annual convention of the American Passenger Agents was opened here today with addresses of welcome by Gov. A O. Eberhart, Mayor H. P. Keller and J. M. Hannaford, who represented the railways centering in St. Paul. A. W. Fritot of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the association, is presiding at the sessions. Tomorrow night the delegates will leave on a special train for the Yellowstone Park.

Birds Plentiful in Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September 8 .-Scores of Minnesota hunters who ushered in the 1913 hunting season yesterday reported today that birds are more plentiful this season than for many years. In the more thinly settled parts

Strike of Interurban Linemen.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September &-A strike of the linemen on all the inter-